teacher and guide."

"Although these lines." said Judge

Smith, "were written years ago, they are true today, and will continue to be true. But it becomes my duty to announce hat Mrs. Eddy passed from our sight last night at a quarter before 11 o'clock, at her home on Chestnut Hill." There were no words of sorrow, although

Only those who sat through the service with the knowledge of the momentous event of a few hours before heard the benediction. Then the greater part of the congregation left their seats in silence. many a tear was shed. The strains of the recessional on the great organ were as joyous as ever.

Dr. West's Statement.

Dr. George L. West, the medical examiner who was called to the home of Mrs. Eddy and who filled out the death certificate, made the following statement

"I was called to the home of Mrs. Eddy early this morning and arrived there in my automobile about 9:30. 1 was met at the door by Calvin A. Frye and others of the household, who directed me to a bedchamber on the second floor. Here I met Mrs. Sargent.

"I found the body of a woman of about ninety years lying on the bed, her hands crossed over her breast. The face was somewhat wasted, but kindly, and in repose. I talked with Mr. Frye, who said: 'Mrs. Eddy had been in terror about a week and passed away very about a week and passed away very quietly.' Mr. Frye described the symptoms and spoke of an inflammation of the chest, which led me to the conclusion that pneumonia had been the contributory cause of death."

Left About Million.

Various estimates have been made of Mrs. Eddy's wealth, but those most familiar with her affairs believe that she has left about one million dollars. Her estate is in the hands of trustees, Mr. Archibald McLellan, Mr. Josiah Fernald of Concord, N. H., and Mr. Adam H. Dickey, Mrs. Eddy's private secretary. In 1907 Mrs. Eddy, after providing handsomely for her son, George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., and her adopted son, Dr. Ebenezer Johnson Foster Eddy, turned over to her trustees \$780,770. This sum was invested in gilt-edged securities, mostly city bonds. The bulk of Mrs. Eddy's property is understood to be so willed as to revert to the Christian Science Church Corporation. The directors of the coporation are Archibald Mc-Lellan, president; Stephen H. Chase of Fall River, treasurer; A. V. Stewart, J. V. Wettemore and Adam H. Dickey.

day in reference to her death by William

S. Campbell, chairman of the committee

on publication of the Christian Science

"For years Mrs. Eddy has patiently and

persistently been turning the thought of beneficiaries from herself to the divine principle of her teaching, God, as the one cause of all that has been and will be accomplished through Christian Science,"

"The news has gone forth that the discoverer of Christian Science has pass-

ed away, and the attention of the world

is again called to the life of Mary Baker Eddy. Dead? There is no death; what

consciousness. To those who understand

based on a science that has a spiritual

Not Death to Die.

ook, 'Science and Health, with Key to

ages, absolute Christian Science may not

death, for we have not the power to

emonstrate what we do not understand.

e achieved prior to the change called

"The influence of Mrs. Eddy's life and

teaching has made her the world's bene-

factor. She has taught that heaven is to

be gained by learning how to live rather

kingdom of heaven is within you' She has made practical the promise of Jesus,

"Of her discovery Mrs. Eddy says on page 108 of the Christian Science text-book: 'When apparently near the con-

fines of mortal existence, standing al

eady within the shadow of the death val-

divine mind, and that life, truth and love

"It may be interesting to note that Mrs.

on page 464 of the book above referred to:

personality. Neither dishonesty nor ig-

norance ever founded, nor can they over-throw, a scientific system of ethics."

Settlement With Sons.

William E. Chandler, former senator

from New Hampshire, who represented

Mrs. Eddy's sons in their litigation

"There was much bitterness shown dur-

ing the litigation in which I represented

Mrs. Eddy's sons. But the matter was

\$300,000. I am not in touch with Mrs.

Eddy's affairs nor those of her relatives

The reading room in the Colorado build-

ng, maintained by Christian Scientists,

Willis F. Gross of the lecture board of

he First Church of Christ Scientist o

Boston discussed "Christian Science" in

the Columbia Theater yesterday after-

Mrs. Eddy, the founder of the church, he

[The story of the life of Mrs. Eddy

TO OCCUR TOMORROW

everything which is not understood

GEN. MERRITT'S FUNERAL

Remains Will Be Interred With

Highest Military Honors in West

Point Academy Cemetery.

The body of Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt,

U. S. A., retired, who died at Natural

Bridge, Va., Saturday, will be taken to

the first governor general of the Philip-

ippe of France, died today. He was born in this city in 1840.

Justin Huntly McCarthy is one of the best known of modern English writers.
"Three and a Christmas Tree" is a clever story of a romance that might just as well have happened in America as in England. It will be found in the Sunday magazine of The Sunday Star.

will be found on Page 12.]

be closed temporarily on account of

Although informed of the death of

'In founding a pathological system of Christianity the author has labored to ex-

Peace I leave with you, my peace

than by learning how to die, and made

practical the words of the Master,

ringdom of heaven is at hand';

give unto you.

against her, said:

Mrs. Eddy's death.

o her works live after her, bu

ontinued Mr. Campbell.

SAYS SHE DIED IN 1908.

Expelled Healer Declares Present Death Is of Impostor.

HARTFORD, Conn., December 5.-"Dr." seems so is transition,' wrote Longfel-R. C. Hannon of East Windsor Hill, an early pupil of Mrs. Eddy, but recently of this statement. Mrs. Eddy is not dead. expelled from the church, denies that Not only Mrs. Eddy died Saturday night in Bos- she herself is alive in another plane of He says, and has so alleged for her teachings the eternity of life is no some time, that she died a year and a mere conjecture, it is solid conviction

"I do not believe any death has occurred at Chestnut Hill," he said last "but if there has, it is that of a substitute for Mrs. Eddy and an impostor. Mrs. Eddy died a year and a half if those who got control of Mrs. the Scriptures, 'If you or I should aphave now given out news of her pear to die we should not be dead'; and death it is because it was forced through again on page 254, 'During the sensual numerous suits brought in various parts of the United States to wind up her af-

Mr. Hannon alleges that Mrs. Eddy told him years ago that he was the best qualified of any of her pupils to succeed her. His name was dropped from the rolls of healers about a year ago, but spite of the fact of his expulsion he has ont.nued to practice. He said last night that he would make no effort to become Mrs. Eddy's successor and had no de signs on the treasury of the church.

GAVE MUCH TO CONCORD.

Mrs. Eddy's Many Charities Remembered at Her Old Home.

CONCORD, N. H., December 5.-News ley, I learned these truths in divine sciof the death of Mary Baker Eddy was ence: That all real being is in God, the received in this city with profound in- are all-powerful and ever-present.' She terest. It was in the adjoining town of has labored long and well that others may Bow that she was born eighty-nine years have the benefit of this reveiation. ago, and she resided here from 1889 to January 26, 1908, when she went to Newton, a suburb of Boston, to pass the remaining days of her life.

This city, while she was here, was the mecca for her followers from all parts of the world. Several times special pilgrimages were held, during which thousands rushed to Pleasant View, her beautiful home in Concord's suburbs, to gain a sight of the "mother" or to near a word from her lips as she viewed the throng from the balcony.

Concord has reason to remember Mrs. Eddy's charities. Always on Christmas the poor children of the city were newly shod. The roads leading from Pleasant View through the city were built anew with funds amounting to thousands of dollars contributed by her. The beautiful swans in the park were her gift. Only recently she sent a check for \$1,000 to the building fund of New Hampton Institution in memory of entertainmen which she received at the hands of friends in that town half a century ago. Finally the beautiful church constructed of Concord granite in which her followers worship was her gift.

Estate About \$1,500,000.

It is said here that Mrs. Eddy left an estate that will probably exceed \$1,500,-000. It consists of her copyrights upon her books; Pleasant View, valued at \$50 .-000; her real estate at Newton, Mass., and approximately \$1,000,000 in municipal and state bonds. This property is in the hands of her trustees, Josiah E. Fernald, president of the National State Capitol Bank of this city; Archibald Mc-Lellan of Boston, and Adam H. Dickey of Boston. The trustees were empowered to hold the funds until her death, when they were to be disposed of in accordance with her will. A will is known to

It is believed that the will must be probated in this city. Mrs. Eddy, since she removed to Newton, still claimed her legal domicile to be in Concord. In all legal papers she set herself up as a resident here. No contest of the will is expected, as she has disposed of any probability of this by an ante-mortem settlement with her legal heirs.

News of Mrs. Eddy's Death Shock to Followers Here

Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, cial car this afternoon. Funeral services and decided it would be useless to conwas received with much regret and sorrow by members of the Christian Science afternoon and will be marked by the Church in Washington. There will be no highest military honors. memorial services in the First Church of Gen. Merritt rendered distinguished Christ, Scientist, the only Christian service in Indian campaigns and during for twelve hours, made by MacFarland Science church in Washington and no one the civil war, in which latter conflict he and Moran in 1908. from Washington will attend the funeral held the rank of major general of volunservices, according to a statement made by teers. He commanded the American army H. Cornell Wilson, first reader of the at the capture of Manila in 1808 and was

all the members of the local church," Mr. Wilson said today, "I can say that we are exceedingly regretful, but still grateful to her for the work she has done. It is her work that is going to story was retired as a major general in June, was reti is her work that is going to stay. We directed that the entire corps of cadets didn't feel that she could remain with act as an escort on the occasion of his funeral.

"I lived at the house of Mrs. Eddy for about six months four years ago, and, of course, I was intimately acquainted with her. But it is not the religion of our church to shout out from the housetop the good deeds of our founder. She taught us to look to God as the founder of all things, and while we feel her death deeply, we are only following the dictates of our souls."

"Needs No Successor."

"Mrs. Eddy needs no successor and wi have none. Her work is done." The forgoing statement was made to-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEADER, HOME WHERE SHE DIED AND MOTHER CHURCH



MRS EDDY'S HOME CHESNUT HILL MASS

Early

Racers in "Mrs. Eddy says on page 164 of her Six-Day **Morning Sprint.**

TEAM LOSES SEVEN LAPS

Germain and Verlinden, Left Far Behind, Quit the Contest.

RECORD SURPASSED

Fourteen Pairs Tied for First Place Had Traveled 271 Miles, Six Laps, at Noon.

NEW YORK, December 5.- The annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden had its first distinctive feature between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning. Eddy's life work began when she was forty-five years of age. The keynote to The contest up to that hour had been her work may be found in this statement listless and the big crowd that had been in attendance since its inception had had little chance for enthusiasm pound divine principle and not to exalt

Suddenly a rider with a blue and white striped sweater, the Frenchman, Georget, shot out of the bunch and started a woe to one of the teams. Faster and District business. faster he sped and in five minutes Gerduring the night, were in difficulties. Though they relieved each other repeatedly, the other racers could not be

finally arranged by a family settlement, the count became monotonous to the the son and another relative receiving crowd. When the riders finally settled endar. down to a steady pace the score board showed that German and Verlinden hall ost seven laps. During the following nour, from 6 to 7, they lost three more which put them exactly a mile benind the other fourteen teams, which had managed to hang together despite the

terrific pace.

Catch Up With Record. When Georget started the sprint at 5:10 a.m. the riders were two miles and nine made no reference to her demise. He de- laps behind the world's record. At 6 clared there is no mystery in Christian o'clock, as a result of the wild riding, Science save the mystery that enshrouds they had picked up two miles and seven laps of this distance and in the next hour. though the pace was not quite so fast, they made up the other two laps, so that the official figures hung up at 7 o'clock, the House District committee in favor of over R. E. Dickinson, unionist, in the 163 miles and 5 laps, showed that they had equaled the world's record for seven hours' riding. As a matter of fact, they were half a lap anead of the record, but as fractions of laps are not recorded this did not show in the official score. At 8 o'clock fourteen teams were tles at 185 miles 5 laps. The Germain-Verunden team had made 184 miles 4 lops and was eleven laps in the rear of the bunch. The leaders were one lap ahead of the record of 185 miles 4 laps, made by MacFarland and Moran in 1908.

Declared Out of Race. Germain and Verlinden were officially

West Point, N. Y., for burial in the declared out of the race at 8:35 o'clock.

Military Academy cemetery. The funeral

The outdistanced pair quit riding at 8:16, The news of the death of Mrs. Mary party passed through this city in a spewill be held at West Point tomorrow tinue the grind. The fourteen teams were still tied for first place at 12 o'clock today, with a

PLACE FOR MCKINLAY.

"For my own part and in behalf of pine Islands under American control. He Said to Have Been Offered Assistant Postmaster Generalship. SACRAMENTO, Cal., December 5.-The

Sacramento Union today says: next spring when his term expires. The place was offered to him by the Presi-PARIS. December 5.—The Duke of Chartres, a grandson of King Louis Phil-

> · Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued to the following:

Charles Euell and Martha Starks. William J. Hill of Chicago, Ill., and Ethel M. Garrison of Ballston, Va. James Harkins and Marion Harrison. Alfred E. Davis and Rosa Raford,

FOR LOCAL LEGISLATION

Representative Smith Tires of Seeing the District Measures Ignored.

Representative Samuel W. Smith of Michigan, chairman of the House District committee, is tired of seeing the legislative needs of the District of Columbia ignored session after session. Realizing that with thirty-eight bills reported from the House District committee—some of them having been passed by the Senate-it will be necessary to make a special effort to secure consideration for even a portion of these during the short session, he intends to do everything he can to secure fair

Sets Date for Consideration.

Mr. Smith will tomorrow ask unanimous consent, having already secured Mr. Cannon's promise of recognition for this purpose, that the House consider District business Thursday of this week, in addition to the regular District day next

Smith will ask for several evening sessprint that brought worry to many and sions for the exclusive consideration of

But until it is possible to get a line on main and Verlinden, the French-Belgium | the matter in which the House intends to team, who had frequently set the pace treat the District committee this year posing of the thirty-eight measures now ready for action Mr. Smith does not gainsaid, and Germain and Verlinden propose to have his committee work overlost a lap, then another and another until time grinding out more bilis merely to have them slumber on the District cal-

"Loan Shark" Measure First.

If the effort to secure Thursday for the consideration business is successful the first bill to be called up by Mr. Smith will be what is termed the "loan shark" measure. Mr. Smith and the other memis general sentiment here in Wasnington and everything will be done to expedite it. There are many other measures or importance among the thirty-eight bids on the calendar, including several affecting the gaslight companies.

clean up the whole District state this and he retires from the chairmanship of some democrat there will not be an accumulation of left-over business either on the House or committee calendars.

ATTEMPT TO PREVENT GARAGE'S ERECTION FAILS

Citizen Must Show He Would Suffer Damage Peculiar to Himself. Court Holds.

The question of the right of the citizen to enjoin a prospective nuisance was 400 each. declared by Justice Gould today adversely to the citizen, when he declined to BODY OF GEN. CARR grant a temporary injunction to prevent the erection of a garage by the Terminal score of 271 miles and 6 laps. The the erection of a garage by the Terminal former record was 270 miles and 5 laps Taxicab Company on the site of the old Heurich brewery, near 20th and M

The court held that the plaintiff, Hiram B. Weeks, father-in-law of Representa- this city last Friday, will be held tomortive Roberts of Massachusetts, must show row afternoon at the family residence, actual damage to his property, peculiar 1724 20th street. Rev. Edward L. Buckey to himself and different from that suf- of St. Matthew's Church will officiate. fered by the general public, by the con- Immediately following the services the struction of the proposed building before body will be taken to the Union station he has a standing in equity to enjoin its for transportation to West Point, where it "Duncan E. McKinlay, representative erection. A mere violation of a munic- will be buried Wednesday in the cemefrom this district, will become assistant ipal ordinance or regulation, the court tery attached to the Military Academy gress, will also make an address. postmaster general of the United States declared, was not sufficient of itself to with full military honors. The son and entitle a citizen to an injunction. The court intimated that if, subsequently, it appeared that the operation of health.

the garage became an actual nuisance, the plaintiff would have his remedy.

Science Church Boston Mass

ELECTIONS NOW A TIP

New British Parliament.

MORE SPIRIT IN CONTEST

Group of Nationalist Members Re turned Unopposed.

BOROUGHS ·VOTING LONDON

Unionists Hope to Gain Liberal Sea in Liverpeal-Floods Prevent

Campaign Meetings. LONDON, December 5 .- A rush of na tionalist members returned unapposed this afternoon again placed the coalition group or "people's party" as some liberal papers prefer to call it, on a numerical equality with the unionists. The opposing camps have now eighty-one seats ber o'clock this afternoon the state of the

parties was as follows: Government coalition - Liberals, 58 Irish-nationalists, 15; labor members, 8;

Opposition-Unionists, 81. The stock exchange, which had anticipated big unionist gains, was affected adversely by the result of Saturday's polling. Prices of consols and home rails were depressed throughout the day. Today's unopposed results show changes in the political representation of the seats. There was polling today sixty-seven constituencies returning seventy-five members. In the old parliament the unionists held thirty-five of these seats, the liberals, thirty-three; laborites, six, and the nationalists one.

More Spirit Shown.

The second day's polling in the elections opened with more spirit and under imof the results already announced brought out a greater number of voters and workers tcday In some divisions voters who had move since the last register was made up spen the night in their o'd constituencies in order to vote early and get back at their

work. The rush at many booths was Interest Centered in London.

Interest centered largely in the seventeen contests in London boroughs. Of these seats nine voted unionist and eight liberal last January. Most of the unionist seats were considered quite safe, being held by large majorities. The liberals, however, had a hard fight to hold their own, netably in East Fins-bury, the four divisios of Islington and in the east division of St. Pancras, where Joseph Martin, former premier of British Columbia, had a woman suffragist as well as the unionist candidate against him, and in West St. Pancras, where Sir William Colins, liberal, won by ten votes

Great Fight in Liverpool. The unionists also made a great fight

in Liverpool and expected to win the only make its effects felt, liberal seat there-that of the exchange division. They had no hope, however, of of forestry. It now demands practical defeating T. P. O'Connor, who has a stronghold in the Scotland division. Most of the other seats polling today Most of the other seats polling today were held by good majorities by the sitting members. In some parts of the country, particularly in Huntingdonshire, floods inter-

fered seriously with the campaign, and many planned meetings were abandoned. The ten seats in Huntingdonshire are held by unionists, having been carried at the last elections by majorities of about

TO LIE AT WEST POINT

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Carr. U. S. A., retired, who died in daughter of Gen. Carr will accompany the remains to West Point. Mrs. Carr will be unable to go on account of feeble

The following will act as honorary pall bearers at the funeral services in this Mr. Weeks alleged that the permits issued for the erection of the building and the conversion of the property to garage purposes were void because of certain irregularities.

Attorneys Beach & Adkins and Clinton Robb represented the plaintiff, and the defendants were represented by Attorneys G. Thomas Duniap, Leon Tobrinen Corporation Counsel Thomas and E. A. Skinner, U. S. A.; retired; Maj. John O. Skinner, U. S. A.; retired; Maj. John O. Skinner, U. S. A.; retired; Maj. John O. Skinner, U. S. A.; retired, and Commander Joseph Strauss, U. S. N. mander Joseph Strauss, U. S. N.

REPORTS GRATIFYING CROWDS IN SENATE WHITE HOUSE HUMS

Those Who Passed Away.

Senators Swanson, Young and Ter-

rell, Who Take Oaths of Office

Tomorrow, Also Present.

With a touch of sadness that made

more impressive the customary dignified

hau been anticipated by many visitors,

and more than a score of persons secured

front row seats in the galieries as early

en's public galleries were capacity-laden

Evidences of Storm Outside.

tion of this short session of Congress-

compared by many to that with which

the Taft administration was begun-was

Outside of the pages that were running

Tall and dignified in his frock coat, Sen-

crowded galleries. He noted the absence

of his colleagues and stepped out of sight.

Stephenson First at Desk.

room a minute later, shook hands with

seat in the front row on the republican

Senator Tillman came into the chamber

leaning heavily on a cane. His slow

tread told volumes as to the suffering

stricken last winter while entering the

Capitol to take up his labors as a senator.

But the fighting strength of his face was

Only fifteen minutes remained before the gavel would fall, and senators now

were coming into the chamber from every

door. Senator Heyburn of Idaho enter-

Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michi-san was the first of the "lame ducks" to

shaking hands with others on the floor.

Claude A. Swanson of Virginia was the

first of the new senators to walk onto

Aldrich Greets Colleagues.

Senator Aldrich, for whom this session

came in just before noon, and he was

very busy greeting the other senators. Senator Shively of Indiana, whose re-

As the Senate came to order, with prac-

ically every seat in the chamber occu-

pled, with the rapping of Vice President Sherman, Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, the chap-

A call of the roll, which followed im-

mediately, showed only seven senators absent—Bankhead of Alabama, Elkins of

West Virginia, Frye of Maine, Hughes of

ida. Senator La Follette came into the

lution that the House be netified that a

Upon the resolution to notify the Prest

meeting at 12 o'clock noon was carried

Deaths Are Announced.

The death of Senator John W. Daniel

of Virginia was the first to be announced.

statesman had been a member of the up-

Senator Bacon's voice was full of sor

Senator Alexander S. Clay of Georgia.

session just nineteen minutes,

dent that Cong. ess was assembled. Sen-

ready to transact business

uorum of the Senate was assembled and

came from the republican cloakroom

which he has endured since

te greet him.

still apparent.

Terrell of Georgia.

milliner's art.

Woman's Rivers and Harbors Galleries Filled for Nineteen- Senators and Representatives Congress Opens. Minute Session.

Encouraging Accounts Are Received Adjournment as Mark of Respect to Generally Are Careful to Specify From Seventeen States.

FORESTER GRAVES' ADDRESS ONLY SIX MEMBERS ABSENT

Points Out the Relation Between Conservation of Forests and Water-Election Tomorrow.

Representing 40,000 members, delegates to the second convention of the Woman's National Rivers and Harbors Congress simplicity, the Senate at noon today transon camp, by invitation; the frills lard for a two-day session. As a fore- song session of the Sixty-first Congress. er to the secretary's room, was assigned runner of the men's congress, which

conservation propaganda. The possibilities of inland navigation, arguments for purifying the streams of ice had been revered by those in the the United States, and pleas for the upbuilding of the merchant marine were Senators sat with saddened faces, the derby of Senator Bristow to Senator Curdiscussed at length by the delegates. An important feature of every report submitted was the item approving eduction of school children in the importance pin. and necessity of developing waterways Mrs Hoyle Tomkies of Shreveport, La., president of the congress, presided at the

nounced the committees that will have charge of the business affairs of this year's meeting. Reports were submitted from vice presidents in the District of Columbia, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Daketa and Tennessee

morning and afternoon sessions, and an-

Educating District Pupils.

Applause greeted Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby, evident as the visitors took their seats Not only have the insurgents, headed vice president for the District, when she in the galleries. They were shaking the by Senator Bristow, indorsed Judge Hook. announced that the following exponents snow from their coats and hats and many but they have protested most vigorously of conservation prominent in the federal Each Party Has 81 Seats in service, had been obtained to address the pupils of the high schools and normal hither and thither putting documents on lic opinion to the exclusion of all others. schools of Washington during the winter desks and carrying out a hundred and The protests are of the red-hot variety months: Prof. Henry S. Graves, United more errands that will result in the com-States forester; Herbert Knox Smith, fort and convenience of the members of has pro-corporation leaning Valentine, commissioner of Indian af- clerks, the floor of the chamber was defairs; C. J. Blanchard, Dr. W J McGee serted until half an hour before the time and Prof. Joseph Holmes, chief of the bureau of mines.

A number of the speakers laid stress ator Frazier of Tennessee was the ins. on the importance of decreasing the pol- member to meet the gaze of the nowlution of streams, citing statistics to show that the insanitary condition of the source of water supply is largely responsible for many epidemics which have resulted in great loss of life.

Problem of Forestry.

Aside from the encouraging reports submitted by various officers, the feature of the day's proceedings was an ad dress on "The Problem of Forestry" by Prof. Henry S. Graves, United States forester. He said in part: "The United States is essentially wood-using nation. Lumber has been s plentiful and cheap that we use wood for many purposes for which other nations use other material. Our per capita consumption of wood is seven times that

of Germany. Forty-eight thousand sawmills are at work supplying this ma-terial. There would be no need of anxside. A few minutes later he was sur-rounded by other senators who wished lety about our extravagant use of tim-ber if there were an adequate supply each in the new parliament. At 3:30 We are drawing on our capital, and through failure to practice forestry our forests are not producing by new growth within one-third of what we actually use, let alone the amount lost by fire and by waste. In other words, we are

actually using up our forest supplies, and that very rapidly. "There is often an impression that there is a great supply in Canada and in the west, which may be drawn upon after we have used up our eastern supplies. No greater mistake could be made. The No greater mistake could be made. The forests of Canada are far from inexhaustible. They are wasting their resources as fast as this country, and they will need ington and Senator Smith of Maryland fast as this country, and they will need their forests to meet their own future requirements. There is also a belief that the western mountains are covered with make his appearance. He was soon busy a solid mass of unbroken virgin forests. This is far from the truth. The western forests have suffered from fires from time immemorial. Not only are there the floor. He was with Senator Martin, everywhere great areas burned by recent He is to be sworn in tomorrow and then fires, but there is scarcely a forest in will become a full-fledged member of the fires, but there is scarcely a forest in which there are not evidences of ancient fires. The forests are frequently broken, the trees scarred and defective, and the office temorrow, were in evidence later, yield deficient because of old fire in-

juries. Immense stretches are bare or covered with an immature growth, where fermerly some fire swept off the forest. We cannot count on meeting our needs by imports from other countries, nor can the east count on meeting its full needs from the west. The country should be self-supporting in forest products, self-supporting in forest prod self-supporting in forest products, and must stop our waste, reduce our extrava- vent his presence today, was cordially

gance in use and increase our production by growth by fully 300 to 500 per cent. Forests and Waterways Related.

"For many years foresters and others have given warning that the forest prob-lem reaches further than the supply of was mindful of the senators who have timber and other products. There is an gone to the great beyond since the Senate exceedingly intimate relation between the was last together. conservation of forests and the conserva-Any system of water conservation must therefore include a proper protection of Colorade, La Follette of Wisconsin, Oliver popular demand. the forest cover at the headwaters of of Pennsylvania and Taliaferre of Flora rivers. The general public does not ap preciate the results which will follow the chamber shortly after the adjournment. destruction of the cover of the mountains, because in most instances the process has not yet proceeded to a point

public forests. We spend 2 cents an acre to go to the White House. on ours. It is not unreasonable to expect an increased national expenditure.

Many of our states spend nothing on forestry. If those forests outside the public domain are to be protected and the pub public is to receive the benefits derived from such protection, the states must assume their responsibilities and carry their share of the burden."

Address by Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson. Following reports of temporary commit-

the waterways committee of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs made an address on the subject of arousing interest among women of the United States in the great movement.

A general discussion followed.

The waterways committee of the General he had been re-elected for six more years after March 4 next.

"During his long service in this body," he continued, "no member enjoyed more than he did the esteem and confidence of the members. And I venture to say that

Tomorrow officers will be nominated, no state was represented with more elected and installed at the morning session. Addresses will be called for by the Daniel." presiding officer. At the afternoon session F. H. Newell will talk on "The Conservation of Watervays," J. N. Teal will tell of the conservation of natural resources, and Representative Joseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Con-

NATIONAL RIVERS AND HAR-BORS CONGRESS THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR.

Seven Issues, 20 Cents. Sunday, Dec. 4 to 10, 1910, inclusive. Complete and Accurate Report Mailed to any Address in the UNITED STATES for 20 CENTS. postage prepaid. Canada, 25 cents. Foreign, 45 cents, including postage.

PROGRESS OF MOVEMENT TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD INSURGENTS AMONG THEM

They Were Invited.

Call on the President.

SEVERAL PRETTY CONTESTS

One of Them Rages Among Kan-

sans Over Appointment of a

Supreme Court Justice.

Thrills and frills both went at the White House today-the thril's because more insurgents came into the adminisassembled this morning at the New Wil- formally took up its work for the swan- because "Bill" Pannell, former doorkeep-Preliminary to the rapping of Vice to the main front door of the executive opens Wednesday, the meeting of the President Sherman, as the hour and offices with a whisk broom and a bunch auxiliary association today was made minute hands of the clock marched, one of checks, the former to brush the snow notable by the presentation of reports underneath the other, to the "12" mark, off regulars and insurgents alike, the from seventeen states showing the prog- laughter and joyful words of greeting latter to keep track of umbrellas. "Bill." ress made by women who are actively en- made a hubbub throughout the chamber. without a single thought as to the hapgaged in spreading the waterway and but as one senator after another-four in penings early in November, gave Senator all-rose and announced the deaths of Depew of New York check 23, but refused

colleagues, of men who during long serv- a tip for his thoughtfulness. "Bill" likewise mixed up the hats of chamber, a hush fell on the assembly, senators and representatives, passing the galieries were absolutely quiet, and ad- tis, whose cordial regards for each other have been broken by the dropping of a are especially well known. Senator Dejournment came in a silence that could pew admitted that he had sat in lame That crowds would wish to see the re-convening of Congress for its last re-dent. publican session for at least two years

Kansas Fighting Over Judge.

Out of the day, too, developed a redas 10 o'clock. They were not alone for hot fight among Kansans over the choice iong, however. An hour later, the womof a man from that state as a justice of and the entrances were hidden from view the Supreme Court of the United States. by many of the latest creations of the Senator Curtis, with Representative Campbell, ex-Gov. Bailey and other Kansas men has indorsed Judge John C. Pollock of the federal district court of The weather that marked the inaugura- Kanias for the Supreme pench. Senator Fristow and the insurgent following came up with an indorsement of Judge William Hook, United States circuit judge of

are backed by certain magazines of the Senator Bristow, leaving the White House after his conference with the

"Are fou against Judge Pollock?" he was asked. 'I am for Judge Hook," was answer.

President, said that he was for Judge

Senator Bristow was reminded that it Senator Briggs was the next to walk through the chamber, and a minute later Senator Paynter of Kentucky made his way from one of the side doors to the democratic cloakroom. Senator Johnston of Alabama did the same.

Senator Bristow was reminded that it was urged against Judge Hook that the latter had sat in the Standard oil cases now pending in the Supreme Court; that, naving passed upon this case, his mind was already made up.

Not Regarded as Objection. "That makes no difference to me." The bearded senator from Wisconsin, said the senator. "I think that the fact Isaac Stephenson, one of whose many that he has passed upon this case in claims to national reputation is that he the right way makes him all the more presented the "first cow in the land" to President Taft, was the first to take his available for the Supreme Court." seat on the floor. Senator Gallinger swung

Insurgents were conspicuous around the White House during the day. Represenopen the door from the republican cloak- tative Norris of Neoraska, leader of that element in the House last session, was there, by invitation, he announced. Representative Victor Muruock of Kansas first lieutenant to Norris; Representative Madison of Kansas, a lieutenant; and Representative Hayes of California, also an officer of the faction, grasped the tue time of day. Some of them were ready to talk, some held aloof from too much tongue clatter.

Representative Norris talked about the judgeship appointments and went off with a copy of the President's message in his overcoat pocket. Senator Bristow, as one of the lions of

the insurgents, received unusual attention

at the hands of press representatives. concerning the talked-of reconciliation of the republican factions, he said: "So far as we are concerned in the Senate I take it for granted that on some questions we will be with the maj rity of the repubicans, while on others we will be against them. Yes, we favor a tariff commission and will support that. I am op; sed to ship subsidy and will vote against the

Tells What People Want.

Victor Murdock told the newspaper men tors, who are also to take the oath of office temorrow, were in evidence later, he had been out among the pe pe for sixty days and he thought he knew what the country wanted. "Tell us about it." "In the first place, the country is unanimous for downward revision of

the wool schedule. The people want

that done if nothing else is done at this session. They not only want revision of this schedule, but they want every piece of goods to carry a tag telling how much wool it has. "And why can't we make the revision at this session? Congress can have night meetings and work longer each day if it wants to meet popular demand. Many hours of time are killed each day by short sessions. We can get down to real business if we want do something.

"Then, I am for revision of the tariff

schedule by schedule just as soon as possible. Of course, there are hunreds of tariff schedules against which there is no kick of the people. These do not need to be touched. Just revise those schedules for which there is The people also are watching the higher courts, and watching them closely. It must be berne in mind that the present disorder of public opinion is not partisan."

A Pacific Coast Insurgent.

The legislative insurgents had hardly ushered into the executive offices, presumably by invitation. He overturned Caliout upon a metion of Senator Ledge of fornia by radical views and sentiments. He discussed a number of current ques-tions with the President. Until noon the President received congressional visitors as fast as he could handle them. Sena or Jones of Washington paid his respects. Later on he will talk to the President about appointing a tention to the fact that the deceased district judge for Washington. Judge Whitson, the district judge there for many tees, Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, chairman of per house for twenty-four years and that Senator Shively and Representatives Crumpacker and Dixon of Indiana called on the President with Merrill Morris of Indianapolis and C. C. McMullen of

merce court. Commerce Court Candidates.

Aurora, to urge the nomination of Judge Oscar H. Montgomery of the supreme court of Indiana for judge of the com-

Senator McCumber and Representative row as he made mention of the death of Hanna of North Dakota recommended to "Great personal sorrow which I know the President the nomination of Judge is shared by all senators is caused by Charles Amidon, federal district judge the removal of one who was so universally loved as Senator Clay," he said.

Similar sentiments were velced by Senator Foster of Louisiana and Senator Cummins of Iowa as they announced the deaths, respectively, of Senator Samuel D. McEnery and Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver. In the case of each of the deceased, the Senate adorest a resolution of North Dakota, for the commerce

Dolliver. In the case of each of the deceased, the Senate adopted a resolution setting forth the profound sorrow with which each announcement was received. And it was provided that later a day should be set aside upon which the public services of the four statesmen should be discussed and fitting tribute paid to their memories.

Upon a motion made by Senator Bacon, the Senate voted to adjourn as a furble commerce of the order that

the Senate voted to adjourn as a fur-ther mark of respect to the memories of the dead senators The Senate was in Gen. C. F. Humphrey, Col. W. P. Bid-

dle and Capt. John J. Knapp.